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SPORTLIGHT

by James M. White

A word of praise should go to the student body of St. Michael's College for the near fanatical way they supported the basketball team in the win over the White Mules of Colby College. When the final buzzer sounded, one would have thought we had just won the national championship instead of a mid-season game. This was a game that the Knights wanted to win badly and the student body helped by rooting to the end. This game was just the beginning of a murderous schedule and the Knights still have a long way to go. We can help them reach their goal by rooting for them every step of the way.

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Last week I said that, in my opinion, Jim Fitzgerald played his best game in a Knight uniform against Norwich. What did he do? He simply went out and played a better one against Colby. Big Fitz ripped the cords for 25 points and was a demon off both boards. I just hope that Fitz will continue to make me eat my words in the weeks to come.

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All you Chamberlain boosters take note. Refer to SPORTS FORUM in last week's issue of the MICHAELMAN. In it, one man actually thought that Stilt was more valuable than Bill Russell. Look at the results of the Celtics games without big Bill. Without him, they have been an ordinary team (even the Knicks beat them.) This seems to settle the issue that Russell is certainly more valuable than Stilt.

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SMALL COLLEGE NEWS

Grambling of Louisiana is no longer number one in the country. They have been pushed out of the top spot by Prairie View College. Hofstra has jumped into the number six spot nationally. Mount Saint Mary's is number seven and our old friends from Kentucky Wesleyan are in the number ten spot. Williams College has dropped.

Ratings in our area as of Saturday, January 27, are as follows: Northeastern, Assumption, Trinity College (don't jump to conclusions - these are basketball ratings) St. Anselm's and Colby College. We should soon be among the rated teams at the rate we've been going, especially with our 70-69 win over Colby. Assumption still rates high in team defense, with 49 points allowed and field goal percentage. We play them tonight.

Word has reached us that two of our past opponents from Northeastern have made the All-East small college first team for the week of January 21-28. Ward Sears, 6'6" center of the Huskies, and John Malvey, a guard, were honored.

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Marksmen Going Strong Int' Class Hockey Starts

by Bob Etherson

The rifle teams at St. Michael's College are probably the most unusual on campus. They have no big crowds at their matches yet their competitive spirit is terrific.

To prove this point, our ROTC rifle team, under the tutleage of A 1/C Dwinal Deeves, placed third in the New England section, which includes New York, in the competition of the "William Randolph Hearst ROTC Rifle Competition." Our second team placed sixth out of 20.

Holy Cross College placed first with a 940. Manhattan College of New York hit 915 and St. Michael's was third with a 906. The ROTC team has a record of 13 wins and 3 losses in postal matches.

Our varsity team has a record of 1 and 3. Their only victory came over Nasson College 1353-1253. They have lost to Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

The starting riflemen for the ROTC team are: Captain Harry Haarup, Joseph Guilfoyle, Lawrence Cashman, Frank Hagan, and David Gravel. These men represent the teams high five.

The varsity rifle team consists of the ROTC high five plus David Samson, Frank Menillo, and George McDonald.

"Doc" Jacobs has recently announced that an interclass hockey league will be starting this week on the Hilltop.

This has been made possible by the acquisition of goals and nets and the painting of the necessary lines.

This year, the running of the league will be entirely up to the students. The students will have to supply their own referees, linesmen, etc.

There has been a great deal of talk among the hockey clique as to which team will be victorious. Experience will be of no consequence because, this being the first year of the sport on the Hilltop, all teams will start off on the same foot, experience wise.

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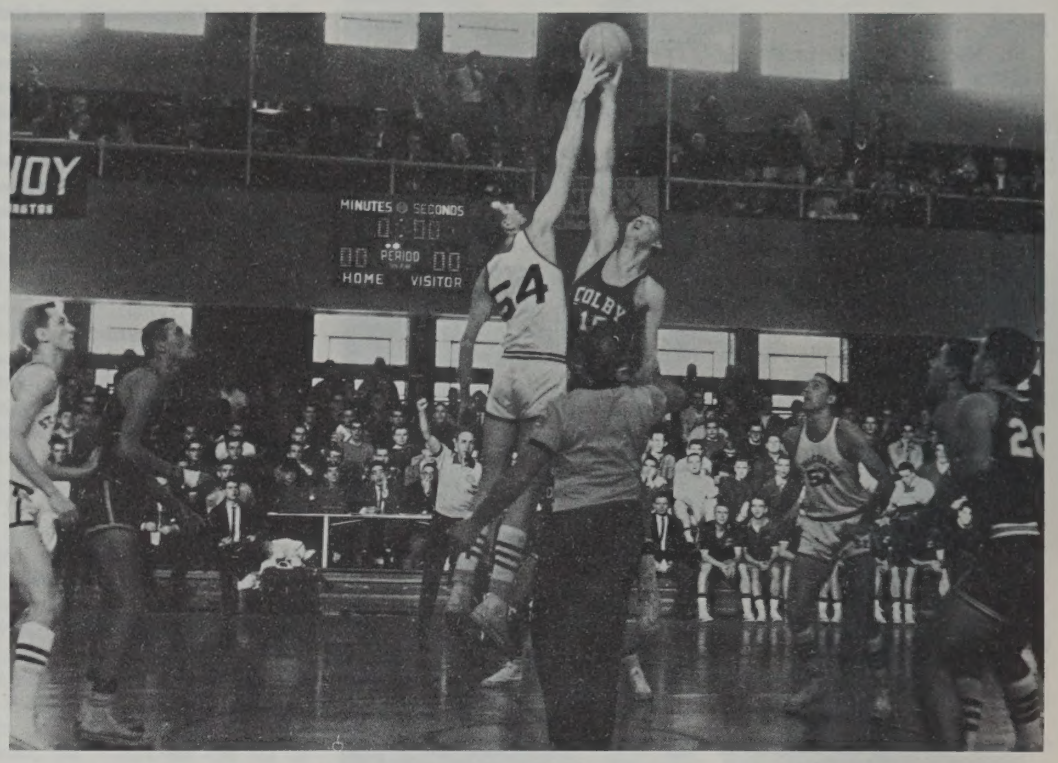

Jumping Jim Fitzgerald took the top scoring honors with 25 points, and helped the Knights take a big victory from the Colby Mules 70-69.
(Photo by Kohler)

by Bob Butler

Saturday afternoon the Purple Knights kept their five game win streak alive with a stunning 70-69 upset over heavily favored Colby.

This time it was big Jim Fitzgerald who led the way by throwing in 25 timely points as well as pulling in a basketful of crucial rebounds. In important supporting roles were Fred Cerrato, who played his usual fantastic playmaking game and who also came through with some vital hoops, and Walt Baumann who accounted for what proved to be the deciding tally of the game.

Both teams were "up" for the contest and the opening minutes mirrored the tension. Not a point was scored until nearly three minutes had elapsed, but things calmed down with Fitz' back to back 3 point plays.

St. Mike's was never headed after this point, though such a fact is anything but indicative of the struggle that prevailed throughout the game. Though Colby could come close to taking the lead and knotted the count on many occasions, even at 61 all, the Knights always seemed to have that little bit in reserve to safeguard their hard fought for advantage.

DEAD EYED SHOOTING

In the first half it was the powerful scoring machine of St. Michael's front court which prevailed against the uncanny outside shooting Colby had to offer. Red-headed Bill Waldeyer was particularly effective for the White Mules, amazing everyone with five straight set shots from 20 feet out.

Baumann, Fitz, and Hoehl were sweeping the boards clean and also were devastating offensively from in close though, and St. Mike's took a 38-31 lead at halftime.

The Purple got off to a fast start after intermission and it even looked as if the Knights would make a runaway of it. Fitz' turn around jumper from the foul stripe gave them a 44-34 lead before Colby could catch its breath. It wasn't long after this though that the big St. Mike's center had gotten himself into difficulty with personal fouls and was forced to retire to the bench for a while. Here's where Colby began to close the gap to but a few points and the two squads from then on in fought it out tooth and nail.

With 7:24 showing on the clock, Colby's 6'5" forward Ken Federman threw everything into a tie at 61 with a tap-in. A lay-up by Baumann and a clutch 3 point play by Cerrato gave the Knights a 66-61 lead. Colby narrowed this margin and came within one point with Capt. Dave Thaxter's driving lay-up and successive free throws by Roger Wagner and Federman.

WALT DOES IT

The decisive points were now scored as Cerrato cleverly faked out several Colby defenders and threaded the needle to Baumann, who was wide open near the hoop, thus giving the Knights a 69-65 edge. Two free throws by Thaxter, who makes up for his small frame with inspiring hustle, were not enough to change matters much. With only 20 seconds remaining, Fitz was fouled by desperate Colby defenders and added an insurance point making the scoreboard read 70-67. The contest ended with Thaxter driving unmolested the length of the court for two meaningless points.

Again it was truly a team with everyone doing his part. Cerrato was uncanny in setting up plays and Baldini was equally adept to this. Fitz and Baumann were of course prolific point gatherers but, and what is probably just as important, they were magnificent off the boards.

St. Michael's had no trouble in getting the ball. Hoehl had his moments too and his classic jumper more than once was instrumental in opening a good sized lead. The two reserves Ed MacDonnell and Don Jones, came off the bench in crucial moments and the team suffered no noticeable loss in momentum with them in the lineup.

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Holy Shroud Of Turin Lecture Topic, Feb. 23

A doctor who has made a hobby of studying the Holy Shroud of Turin will lecture on the famous relic at St. Michael's College Friday, Feb. 23. He is Dr. Anthony F. Sava of Brooklyn, N.Y. The lecture at 8 in the Playhouse is free and public.

Dr. Sava who has written on the Holy Shroud for such publications as the American Ecclesiastical Review has given over 200 illustrated lectures on the subject.

For centuries the Holy Shroud was reputed to be the cloth which covered the body of Christ during its repose in the Sepulchre. It remained for the first photographs in 1898 to spark the study which has continued to the present.

It has been established that the cloth is similar to that found in dated graves of the period of the Roman occupation in Palestine. A double, life size image, front and back, of a human body, placed head to head, is seen on the cloth. The image also which bears full evidence of the wounds inflicted on the body, is in accordance with the details of the Gospel narrative.

Dr. Sava will show photographs of the Shroud. He is the father of Guy M. Sava.

Forum President Resigns; Senior To Replace Upham?

by Luis A. Villares

Paul Upham, president of the Student Forum, announced Wednesday that he is resigning from the presidency of the Forum because of "personal considerations". He would not expand on the reasons for his decision.

Paul will make his resignation official at the Senate meeting on Tuesday, February 13. He already had a meeting with the Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, president of St. Michael's. Father accepted his resignation.

Pat Bergin, vice-president of the Forum, will act as temporary president until Upham's successor is chosen.

According to the Constitution of the Student Forum, the vacancy will be filled at a meeting of the General Assembly. Its next meeting is scheduled for February 20.

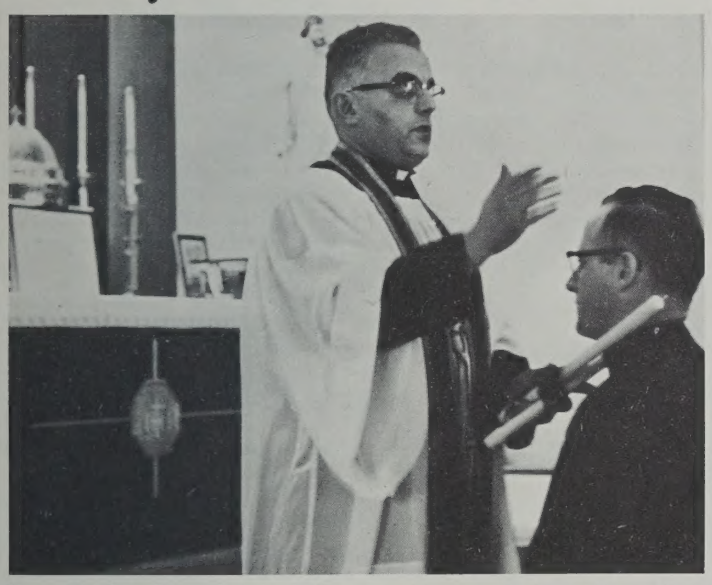
Section six, part four says that the president of the Student Forum shall be elected from among the senior class members of the Senate, exclusive of the senior class president.

Section two, part seven states that the vice-president shall succeed in the event of a vacancy. Since Bergin is a junior, Parliamentarian Brian O'Connor has to rule on the interpretation.

Seniors who are members of the Senate and who are eligible to fill the vacancy include Bill Donahue, Dave Drew, John Guay, Gary Healy, Peter Imbres, Tom Lapine, Brian O'Connor, Michael Schlapp, Bill Yeomans.

The Senate comprises Class officers, Class A Club representatives and Committee chairmen.

Father Ziter Explains Why Make A Retreat



Rev. Nelson Ziter, Spiritual Director, blesses Father William Condon's throat on St. Blaise's Day.

by Rev. Nelson Ziter, SSE

In little over three weeks, our entire Student Body will begin its Annual Retreat. Unfortunately, there are some who take Retreats rather lightly and it is only because they do not realize the "WHY" of Retreats.

Why make a Retreat? Because in our modern way of life in our quest for pleasure, in the pursuit of temporal goods, the mind becomes fixed upon the things of this world. There is serious need for each one of us to take a few days off and listen to the voice of God for the purpose of considering the eternal truths, of searching into one's life, of reflecting upon our true destiny, and of obtaining new directives to direct one's steps towards God. The sole aim of a Retreat is to better one's life.

There are many things that others can do for us. But there are also those things which only we and we alone can do for ourselves. Among those things which we must do for ourselves is exercise whether it is physical or spiritual.

No one can play a ball game for us. No one can play pool or ping pong for us. No one can harden our muscles for us. No one can strengthen our organs for us. No one can improve our blood circulation for us. We ourselves, must walk, run or crawl.

So it is with our eternal salvation. We must save our own souls, ourselves. "He who created you without your help, will not save you without your help". To take time each year in order to make a Retreat is part of the work in saving our souls.

We must think about our salvation, ourselves. We must examine our conscience, ourselves. We must improve our relationship with our Heavenly Father, ourselves. We must judge ourselves.

Music Department To Present Variety Program Next Year

by Jim McMahon

During the 1962-1963 school year, the Music Department of St. Michael's College, under the direction of Mr. William Tortolano, will present a series of performances by artists in all fields of music -- jazz, classical, and folk -- for the enjoyment and benefit of the student body and faculty and interested area residents.

This innovation represents a great step forward, for although concerts of this type (which will be presented free of charge), bringing a variety of musical talent to the students, are often presented by secular institutions, their presence on Catholic college campuses is not very common.

During the past summer session at St. Michael's, concerts of this type were introduced successfully by Mr. Tortolano, and definite plans have already been made for the series to be presented next year between September and May. The concerts will be given on Sunday afternoons during the year, and will begin at 3 o'clock, lasting about one to one-and-one-half hours.

One of the performers who appeared during the recent summer session, Kenneth Amada, has already been booked for next year's series. He is a fine pianist, and is scheduled to give a concert on January 13th, 1963.

Also being arranged is the presentation of a string quartet whose members will, in addition to presenting a concert, give a lecture, explaining the nature of their art and giving the audience an idea of the parts played by the various instruments.

SYMPHONY ENCORE

In addition to the outside talent which will be heard in concert, the music groups on campus will take part in the series. The annual Christmas concert will again be given, with the Band, Glee Club and Choir taking part.

Also, the presentation of *L'Enfance du Christ* by Berlioz, in which the Glee Club joined this year with the Vermont State Symphony and several other Glee Clubs, will again be sponsored. It will probably be given in Memorial Auditorium or at Burlington High School next year. This concert will also be free of charge. (Other events scheduled for the Concert Series may also be presented in the Auditorium or elsewhere, rather than right on campus.)

This year, the activities of the music organizations here at St. Michael's have reached new heights. The Band, the Choir and the Glee Club have all been very busy in the rehearsal and presentation of an impressive number of concerts with a high standard of performance.

BAND TO SARANAC

This weekend, the Band travels to Saranac Lake, N.Y., to take part in a winter band festival at that resort. Activities will include participation in a parade and the possible presentation of such concert pieces as "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady." The Band has grown very quickly during recent years and has been practicing throughout the winter months in anticipation of the Saranac concert.

The Choir, too, has been very active this year. In addition to the events in which the choir has already displayed its talents, such as the Christmas concert (and, of course, High Mass every Sunday), the group will sing for the American Guild of Organists, which is convening here on March 25.

The Choir will sing the Mass in honor of St. Joseph on this occasion. Also, the Choir will be taping a program to be broadcast on the *Hour of the Crucified*, a national radio program which originates from Springfield, Mass.

MONTREAL DATE

In February, the Glee Club will travel to Montreal for a joint concert with the girls' chorus of L'Ecole Normale de Musique, one of the finest vocal groups in Canada. The two clubs will join in the singing of three Love Waltzes by Brahms and three medieval ballads, in the original language. Our club also plans a concert with the Marianopolis (Montreal) Glee Club later this year.

NEW HAVEN NEXT

Their next engagement is with the Glee Club of Albertus Magnus College, when our club will present a joint concert with the women's chorus, on the campus of Yale University, on the evening of Saturday, February 17.

On this occasion, they will sing jointly the Alleluia of Randall Thompson, and the Ave Verum of Mozart. They will also present several numbers from their own repertoire. On the Sunday following the Albertus Magnus concert, the club will sing for the Brattleboro K. of C. in a solo concert featuring their own program of songs.

On Sunday, March 18th, the Pembroke Club will come to SMC for a joint concert in Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

The final trip of the year for our club will be to Hooksett, N.H. to sing with Mt. St. Mary's College and a concert at St. Joseph's College (Me.). The club's activities for the year will culminate in the traditional Parents' Week end Concert on May 12.

Glee Club officers are shown with Mr. William Tortolano, director, at the piano. From left to right: Dave Coupal, president; Jim Garofano, vice-president; Tom Robinson, librarian; Bill Brennan, secretary.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

A recurrent problem reached this desk during this last week. At this point, I think it bears mentioning. To put it very bluntly, there are too many complainers on this campus.

The latest squabbles pertained to last week's paper. And this is not the only instance of this by any means. As I said in my editorial, I was unavoidably detained elsewhere last week when the paper went to press. Assistant Editor Luis Villares took over for the first time and did an admirable job. Much to my personal chagrin, the paper was one of the best of the year. The only consolation that I have is that I helped to teach Luis.

Now, certain individuals on this campus said that last week's paper was "terrible, a lot of tripe" etc. . . . . Why? Simply because a reviewer was critical of the QUEST. Now, this did not mean that The MICHAELMAN criticized the QUEST, it simply means that we allowed one student to do so. Can you imagine this? The paper was downgraded for the simple reason that a competent student was allowed to voice his opinion in the campus organ for student expression.

The MICHAELMAN has always maintained that it is open to all students who have something to say and say it well, no matter which side they take. If those certain individuals think that this is terrible, why don't they stop complaining about it and write themselves? And I'm not talking now about the people who have taken the initiative to answer that particular article in this issue. I mean those students who are too lazy to do anything about it but grunt and groan. Does this help the situation any? Not at all!

It is my personal observation that the years I have spent in college only accentuate my knowledge of HOW LITTLE I ACTUALLY DO KNOW!

It is much better to realize one's limitations than to become a self-styled critic on everything and anything. And furthermore, suppose that the criticism is warranted. Why are we in college anyway?

If we know all the answers, we would have no need for colleges. We would be out in the real, practical world earning a living by our knowledge. After all, college is only a place where we learn by making errors or correcting errors that we might possibly make. And the same is true of the QUEST. To be sure, it is no work of great geniuses. But geniuses also must be perfected by trial and error.

If these people must criticize (and remember that the work criticize never meant negative criticism solely), and complain, we hope they please use the proper channels by which we all can gain by the experience. Once again, I'll make the statement that The MICHAELMAN is always ready for another student of exceptional wisdom. Do us a favor, cure our ills! Raise our standards by your presence!

These same people were the ones to condemn our basketball team when it got off to a bad start. But now that the situation has changed, they have disappeared and are jumping on the bandwagon with the majority of the students. It would appear that actions of this type (riding with winners only), is devoid of any real principle.

This is a dismal topic and I am reluctant to bring it up, but the continuing actions of some necessitated mentioning it. The one bright point is that this message is intended for the same usual minority.

P.S. For those students who read only the review, reread the last section of last week's editorial or don't the words "accomplishment", "improvement", "magnificent" mean anything?

It Seems To Me

by Ed Zampier

Fifty years after philosopher William James called for "the moral equivalent of war" the United States has hundreds of Peace Corpsmen in underdeveloped lands helping to meet the urgent needs of their inhabitants.

In 1912, not long before the world was engulfed in "the war to end all wars", James envisioned something like the present Peace Corps.

Now in 1962 many men and women of this country are volunteering their services to an effort that could, in a small way, avert another major conflict. This is not to say that the prime intent of the Peace Corps is to avert war.

Speaking before the United Nations last year, President Kennedy, the initiator of the Peace Corps, challenged the Soviet Union to a race for peace. Surely the Peace Corps can play a most valuable part in that race.

It is disturbing to hear this generation so often described as "soft", "materialistic", "indifferent", "irresponsible" and other such terms, which unfortunately are true for far too large a segment of young America.

If nothing else, the Peace Corps has proven that there is still some traditional Americanism left in "the home of the brave". This fact, I am sure, was unwelcome news to those that would have us gradually succumb to the forces of totalitarian Communism.

The Peace Corps is an excellent opportunity to serve our country in its "hour of maximum danger", promote human brotherhood, help our fellowman raise his standards of living, and, in the process, gain some valuable experience that cannot help but to mold broader, more understanding Americans.

For the first three reasons, in my opinions, the Peace Corps IS "the moral equivalent of war".

It has an energetic director in Sargent Shriver. Numerous countries have requested aid in this form. Encouraging reports have been received from the lands where Corpsmen are now at work. One word best describes the postcard incident: indiscretion.

There are, it is hoped, thousands of Americans willing to devote two to three years in the service of their country in this noble endeavor.

Sure, there will be hardships. But, with a spirit of self sacrifice and high purpose, these can be overcome to the benefit of both the giver and the receiver.

Of the young, the great German writer Goethe said "... the price of life is theirs and Time is on their hands". Is there not pride in spending part of our lives helping others especially when one is young?

The opportunities of the Peace Corps, qualifications, needs, etc. are beyond the scope of this column. Information may be obtained by writing Peace Corps, Washington, 25, D.C. or by contacting Prof. Fairbanks.

How can we forget those ringing words of the President: "Ask not what your country can do for you --- ask what you can do for your country".

Interview Board Selects Future ROTC Officers

by Paul A. Boucher

Since January 15 the ROTC detachment on campus has been selecting Sophomores for the Advanced Course program by the process of interviews.

Before Christmas vacation all Sophomores had been asked to take the Stanines (Officer Qualification Tests) and now that the scores are in, the Air Force Officers on campus, along with various religious and lay members of the faculty, formed a Board to interview prospective officers from the members of the Sophomore Class.

The breakdown of the class attitude toward these tests and interviews runs something like this: a large percentage of all Sophomores (nearly the whole class) take these Stanines. Many of these students are not at all interested in the Advanced Corps but go through the testing for the personal experience they can gain.

About two-thirds of those who take the Stanines appear before the interview board, and of these, usually about 50-60 are serious about continuing in Air Science and eventually receiving a commission.

Usually, 10 to 15 percent of the class is chosen. This, as a rule, is determined by Air University. The Air Force tells Air University (AU) it needs a certain number of officers. AU then advises the college that it desires a certain quota of cadets from this area. The college then fulfills the demand.

In an interview with the Commandant of Cadets, Major Colin C. Riley, this reporter attempted to learn exactly what was expected from the interviewee, what the Air Force looks for in its future officers, and in what way these interviews correlated to those held by company representatives who come on campus to sound out the seniors.

First of all, the ROTC detachment worked with the College Placement Office insofar as the questions chosen were taken from previous business interviews held on campus, and from material from the Library.

One of the observations voiced by Major Riley was that most of the cadets interviews had failed to adequately prepare to meet the Board. This was in regards to dress and also in failing to prepare for the types of questions which might be asked. These latter could have been checked out at the Placement Office and the Library, he said.

During the interview, the cadet is continually observed as to his general appearance, poise, assurance (this does not mean cockiness), natural demeanor, respect, sincerity, and leadership qualities (this is also based on past observation of the individual). In sum, it is the person who is as well-adjusted as possible who is sought.

Finally, these interviews, whether the cadet is seriously contemplating entering the Advanced Corps or not, should be taken if only for the experience of future meetings with business men or with society in general.

Sophomores and Freshmen are reminded - when you go before a board of this type or any interview for that matter, you're trying to sell a product - you're selling yourself and your good name. Study yourself, give yourself a thorough self-appraisal, determine your good and bad points. When you meet someone for this purpose, be straightforward, and give him the best impression of yourself.

BUSINESS . . .

by Paul B. Simmons

THE RALLY BILL - FROM THE BUSINESS STANDPOINT

Last week a bill was presented to the Student Forum which itemized the charges laid against the student body of St. Michael's for the pre-game rally held on the evening of December 5th. This bill totaled $1953.95.

Of that amount, $368.25 was laid to such items as the officials' pay for the canceled game of December 6th, an X-ray at the Fanny Allen Hospital, a bill from the Winooski Police and Fire Departments, two bills from optometrists and one from St. Michael's College itself.

These charges are self-explanatory - the Police and Fire departments of Winooski sustained losses and damages to their equipment, grounds suffered damages to its shrubbery and grass.

As for the damage inflicted upon the fire apparatus which responded to a call to the campus, the insurance company has reimbursed the City of Winooski thereby relieving the student body of $250 - $400 more than the $1950 bill comes to.

THE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY BILL

But one item was not as obvious as these - that item was the $1585.70 charged by the Sewell and Smith Construction Company for the building materials which were destroyed that night.

As there have been numerous questions as to the authenticity of this bill it might be well to break it down and point out just what makes up its total.

The following is a copy of the bill:

4x8 - 5/8 Ply Form	2720 sq. ft. @ $200/thousand sq. ft.	$ 544.00
2x10 Plant	50/16's - 1336 fbm @ $130/thous. sq. ft.	173.68
2x4	5500 fbm @ $110/thous. ft.	605.00
Boarding	1000 sq. ft. @ $100/thous. sq. ft.	100.00
4x6 - 2/12	48 sq. ft. @140/1000 sq. ft.	6.72
Masonry Pallets	10 @ $5	50.00
Kerosene	35 gallons @ .18	6.30
Wooden Jacks	20 @ $5	100.00
	Total . . .	$1585.70

IS IT VALID?

It has been ascertained, upon investigation, that if one were to purchase the above quantity of building materials, he could not obtain it all for the sum of $1585.70. Obviously, this negates the argument that the prices listed in the bill are misquoted.

As for the extent of the damage which is catalogued in this bill, this can be shown to be accurate by the following, indirect reasoning.

Consider the situation: Joyce Hall, the new dormitory, is presently the property of the Sewell and Smith Construction Company. It is being financed by a mortgage-type loan from the H.H.F.A. Because of this, the construction company must deal directly with the government in any and all matters concerning costs or any other details connected with the construction of the building.

Obviously, if there were inaccuracies in the bill which was presented to the Student Forum and these inaccuracies were to come to light, the company would have to answer directly to the government because technically, the construction company is an agent of the government as long as it is working on this project. Since this is the case, it stands to reason that the company would hardly endanger its good relations with the government for the sake of a few dollars.

IT IS VALID

This was not written to defend or attack the construction company - nor was this written to cast doubt upon either the company or the bill. This was written to point out that from the standpoint of business, there can be no valid reason to consider the $1585.70 bill as being in excess of the damages.

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Senior Responds

To the editor:

The review of the *Quest* (and I use the word review with qualification) which appeared in THE MICHAELMAN last week, is deserving, I feel, by dubious distinction, of falling victim to its own unconstructively critical razor.

Analogy is not my forte, but if the reporter can equate avoirdupois, "bulk", with the feelings, "apathy", of the student body concerning their literary magazine; then the New York phone directory should be a best seller shortly, for its compilers must evidently be a very sincere and interested lot, if Mr. MacDonald's equation is to be borne out.

The condolences, expressions of sympathy directed to the *Quest's* editor for his "gallant literary effort" seemed a bit too maudlin for me. Obituaries are usually relegated to the last pages in most publications, but these expressions greet the reader in a second paragraph, inconsistent it would seem, with the later plaudits.

If sympathy is to be provoked by a desperate editor in his attempt to assemble a "scant thirty-two pages", let's observe concurrent moments of silence for Hemingway's *Old Man and the Sea*, the *Papal Encyclicals*, and Marx's *Communist Manifesto*, none of which totals more than 150 pages. It seems the pagination count has delt a death blow to some of the most powerful literary works known. I assume that these works just didn't measure up, or is it count up?

Mr. MacDonald's inclusion of "most students" in his "skimmers" to the prose selections was a bit too authoritative and general for me. It vaguely reminded me of an early felony; that of reading picture captions in illustrated books, and forsaking much of what was cogent and meant to be read in its place. The accusation "lack of balance" could easily have been avoided had this sophomorish practice been checked.

I think the criticisms of the prose justifiable and fairly obvious to most, and the congratulations due the poetry deserved.

Mr. MacDonald must stand indicted, whether knowingly or not, as one of the apathetic on campus, since no contribution as I recall was received under his aegis.

The *Quest* as its editorial indicated, accepts book, music, and film reviews, and it would seem that the review since favored by Mr. MacDonald could lend much to the magazine. Why not contribute first, thereby removing yourself from the category you indicated, instead of writing postscripts which convict your own views?

Bart A. Longo, '62

Poet Replies

To the editor:

I have read with some interest a review of the *Quest*, by A. J. MacDonald, in the issue dated 2/3/62.

Rather than give vent to a scathing reply to what some may consider an unfriendly or inept review of that magazine, I perhaps think it best to point up to the reviewer some of the glaring inconsistencies of his article. We are all aware, I am sure, that criticism is best when constructive, clear and understandable. When someone has a valid axe to grind, let him do so.

Mr. MacDonald should be reminded that before any reasonable and mature critic attemps to employ his craft, he should have some knowledge of that subject which he is criticising. Before offering condolences or any other panacea to an editor, he might well know something of editing. And before criticising a volume of creative writing, he might well try his hand at art. And before attacking student apathy as regards contributions to that magazine, he might well contribute to it himself, lest he condemn himself in the bargain.

The critic does tell us that "like most readers, we skimmed over the poetry. . .". First, no critic is like most readers. He must be a breed apart, a very careful reader, as well as a very careful writer. I am still at a loss as to whether he found the short stories or poems, if he read them, blandly entertaining.

In his reviews of the above-mentioned short stores, the critic praises one as a piece of "change-of-pace sensationism". I am forced to remind him that the word is *sensationalism*. And I am forced to admit that he is well qualified to praise writing of this sort.

As regards the review of poetry, the critic fails to mention those which displeased him. This is an obvious lack of balance, not to mention quality. I suppose we, the poets in question, should be happy to escape under the cover of a blanket-judgment.

And since we are on the subject of joy, I am sure that Peter Brown, SSE, is also happy, ecstatic, we might say. There is nothing so rewarding as an understanding audience, is there, Brother? I am just as sure that M. Lermontov is pleased to learn that he adds tone. If there is anything a critic should recognize, it is tone. I am only sorry that I haven't the vision.

Since Mr. MacDonald finds that the magazine lacks balance, perhaps in the area of scholarly dissertations, I am sure that V. Keller shall leave off weeping to welcome the critic's brilliant and ennervating pen in the next issue of the *Quest*. With him aboard, there may even be some more pages.

Constructively,
F. X. Farrell

Another Point

To the editor:

Irrespective of the opinions concerning Mr. MacDonald's review of the *Quest*, there is a great deal of merit in one of his comments. In saying that "This (lack of material) can be justly attributed to the general apathy that students here display towards any worthwhile project attempted on campus," Mr. MacDonald seems to have summed up the main reason for the lack of constructive thought here on campus.

To employ an age-old but time-proven platitude "You only get out of something what you put into it," it would seem that a great many Michaelmen are trying to suck this campus dry without contributing anything themselves.

Whereas there seems to be no great rush in joining enterprises where work is required (such as the MICHAELMAN, *Quest*, Radio Station) we seem to have no great difficulty in getting recruits to burn plywood at $1500 per try. Whereas many feel that the height of school spirit is expressed in this type of destruction, they seem to feel that there is little merit in projects where work is contributed and pleasure gleaned thereof rather than where nothing but irresponsible child-play is contributed and damage to property and particularly to the name of the school is the result.

While the hard-core of "slaves" are spending their time to improve things, a frighteningly large number of others are busy criticizing the curriculum, faculty, food, administration, regulations, ROTC, and almost any worthwhile enterprise. According to many, the whole faculty is always wrong, the administration pads plywood bills, ROTC is unnecessary (note - at present there are 5,000 Communist troops training in Cuba), the food is poisoned, and that the rules serve exclusively as torture mechanisms to provide warped pleasure for a sadistic administration.

Acceptance by the crowd is the motivation for at least half of the actions performed by the student body and consequently the student thinks twice about the possibility of ostracization before he attempts any worthwhile undertaking that "they" might not approve of.

If mob psychology does not give way to individual effort and achievement, St. Michael's College is not going to make any progress. The faculty, administration, and people who do things, like write for the *Quest*, are greatly outnumbered by the bourgeois mentalities and will be able to accomplish very little unless there is a change of attitude or a purge.

Rather than suck the lifeblood of the school like vampires and scream about the tuition, let's get on the ball and get our money's worth.

George R. Quinn

Reviewer Talks

To the editor:

It would seem that my criticism of the *Quest* in last week's edition of the MICHAELMAN has been the cause of some comment. This comment has ranged all the way from "harsh, but fair" to an adolescent "hang him by his thumbs". Everyone from angry editors to angry writers and their friends have heaped scorn upon my article. This, of course, is their right. But let us for a moment analyze these comments.

First, it has been said that I had no right to mention the bulk of the *Quest* in a literary review, size being no criteria of quality. To this I agree. However, while writing the review, I remembered that Holy Cross, a school with a student body approximately twice ours in size, publishes a magazine of about ninety pages four times a year. Even allowing for the embryonic development of our publication, this fact seemed significant.

Second, in the review I mentioned that I skimmed over the poetry in order to read the prose first. There are people who somehow interpreted this as meaning that I gave the poetry only the most casual of glances. To this charge I most violently protest. I gave the poetry the closest of scrutiny and found it excellent, as I stated.

Misunderstanding has arisen, I am told, over a typographical error. In praising Brother Brown's work, the phrase "happiness of tone" appeared. This was meant to read "heaviness of tone". My apologies to any who were offended by this error.

Thirdly, charges have been leveled at me regarding my harshness in reviewing one short story in particular. In reply, I admit that I do not subscribe to the current campus policy of whimpering with gratitude toward any well intentioned effort, no matter how feeble. There are those who did see merit in this work. To these people I offer my congratulations. I couldn't.

Next, there are those who protest my "lack of objectivity". To this I admit that I am no professional critic. Complete detachment is difficult to achieve, especially when that which is to be reviewed can be identified through the school even to the reviewer. Even professional critics admit that an element of subjectivity is virtually unavoidable in a review. However, in the future I shall try to achieve the level of professionalism and perfection that seems to be expected, under the condition that this level will become the aim of *Quest* contributors also.

Some say that my comment regarding balance was out of order. Clarification on this point might be called for. By lack of balance I referred to the stress on the depressing, serious and macabre with no element of whimsy or comedy. This was the extent that I intended the term "balance" to refer. I thought my meaning was clear. If it wasn't, I am grateful for this opportunity to make it so.

Furthermore, it has been said that in my closing paragraph I should have injected a note of optimism and hope in regard to future *Quest* editions. However, my space was not unlimited and so I was obliged to consider this edition as a unit. I do consider this edition as an improvement in presentation and format over last year's. However, the improvement was so obvious and of such a technical nature, that I did not consider it necessary to mention great hope in regard to future editions, particularly in the poetry department. No doubt, in the near future, the *Quest* will rank high among college publications. However, as yet, considering what could have been, it was a disappointment.

Respectfully submitted,
Allan J. MacDonald

About Hockey

To the editor:

Last Saturday (Feb. 3), my friend and I were asked by the campus sheriff to leave the skating rink. According to the sheriff, a hockey game was scheduled for the following day. I assume that the reason for restricted skating was to keep the ice as clear as possible for the upcoming freshman and sophomore debut. But this is a very poor reason since as many as twenty people skating for an hour would not harm the ice half as much as two hockey teams would in the first two or three minutes of a game.

It certainly seems strange that we should have a skating rink on campus but not be permitted to use it for the sake of a hockey game.

Don't misunderstand me. I am an ardent supporter of interclass competition and even though not a player, I enjoy the sport as a spectator.

If skaters must be kept off the rink prior to a game, it would be better to make another rink (the athletic field would provide an excellent location) for the explicit use as a hockey rink. Why deprive a large number of students interested in having an enjoyable Saturday afternoon -- especially after exams?

James P. Whitman (65)

Contributions for the Spring issue of the QUEST are being accepted now.

Mais Oui And All That

by Mike Battenfeld

DATELINE PARIS. Consistant with the MICHAELMAN's policy of news when it happens, where it happens, if it happens, even if we have to make it happen, I, Joe Newshound, ace reporter, was sent to Paris to report on the recent rightist - leftist riots over the Algerian question.

Sitting in a Left Bank bistro, I received a tip that neither the FLN nor the OAS were behind the riots, the instigator was an organization known as the OOAD.

Informed that the OOAD was holding a meeting, I survived a taxi ride (French taxi drivers don't use brakes - to stop they hit something), flashed my St. Mike's I-D card and gained admittance. Sitted around a conference table were the conspirators! The leader was addressing the group: "Michel, at exactly ten o'clock have your Algerians riot at the Place de la Concorde. Pierre will have his rightists there to fight you. On this time, try and stall the lunch break until after the noon crowds have left. Compris?"

The one called Michel spoke, "Oui, except this time tell the students to pack better box lunches this time, my men are sick of pastrami sandwiches and they've started to grumble about colonialism or something like that."

"I'll see what I can do", the leader said, "any more questions?"

"Monsieur, can't something be done about the gendarme situation? Last week, when I brought in the riot squad, one of the tanks got a ticket for illegal parking."

At this point, I broke in, and addressed the leader, "Pardon me, I'm Joe Newshound, and I'd like to know something about your organization."

"Mai oui, Monsieur, the OOAD is a branch of the French National Tourist Office, and . . . ."

"Tourist Office", I interjected.

"Mais oui, ever since this new austerity program the merchants can no longer import model Eiffel Towers from Japan, and who wants to buy dirty postcards when you can have 'Playboy' delivered to your door. We have to make a buck somehow."

"But what of the Algerian Question?" I asked.

"The Algerian Question is simply this, Monsieur, how can we import enough dollars to support that worthless sand-pile."

"What about foreign aid", I queried.

"Chicken feed, not enough to provide DeGaulle with Kleenex for a year. Besides, the last time the Americans offered us foreign aid, it was to replace Notre Dame with a hydro-electric dam, and who needs a steel mill on the Riviera? Who needs the Peace corps when we have Brigitte Bardot?"

"Don't you run into problems?" I asked.

"Mais oui, like the time that the riot squad, got caught in a traffic jam and wound up in Austria, or the time the police threw mustard gas instead of tear gas and wiped out an entire W.C.T.U. convention."

"What did you do?" I inquired.

"Not much", he answered, "we just blamed it on bad liquor. You'll have to excuse me now, Monsieur, I have to inspect some new recruits. We hired some extras from "Exodus" and I've got to make sure that they've all removed their "I Like Ben" buttons."

As I left, I asked, "One more question, what does OOAD stand for."

"That's easy, monsieur", he replied, "it means Organization to Obtain American Dollars."

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Jack

The basketball game of February 12 between SMC and St. Anselm's is getting closer and closer, in respect to both date and distance. The closing of the distance gap is the result of much hard work on the part of the Forum, which has succeeded in bringing Manchester quite a bit closer to Burlington. This was accomplished through the enactment of two motions which had first been put forth at the previous meeting of the body.

The first of these motions dealt with the possibility of broadcasting the game, play by play, over the campus radio station WSSE. Mr. Cosel, president of WSSE, presenting his report on this possibility, stated that the station is already equipped to make such a broadcast, but that the renting of a long distance telephone line is also necessary. This line, over which the game would be sent, would cost approximately one hundred dollars, which Cosel stated, the station does not have.

A plan for raising this money was put forth, in the form of a motion, by Mr. St. John. St. John moved that the members of the Forum make a door to door collection in the dorms to help cover the cost of renting the phone line. The collection was taken up later that evening, and netted $51.

The remainder of the money for the rental was procured as the result of a motion by Mr. Drew. Drew moved that $50 be reallocated from the treasuries of both the Pre-Medical, and the Chemistry Society, to WSSE. This motion, made with the consent of the presidents of both societies, guaranteed the cost of the broadcast, enabling Mr. Cosel to proceed with the necessary arrangements.

In regards to the other "gap-closing" motion, Mr. Bergin reported that he had investigated the possibility of a student excursion to St. Anselm's. He stated that as far as Fr. Coombs is concerned, the trip will be approved if some organization will assume resposibility, with one man assuming full and direct responsibility to him. In addition Bergin stated that he had contacted the bus company, and that the cost for the round trip would be $5.11 per man, per full bus.

Later in the meeting, Mr. Bergin moved that the Forum assume the fore-mentioned responsibility for the trip. Bergin's motion was passed, with Mr. Upham assuming the direct responsibility. However, if Upham is not able to make the trip, Mr. Smith will be put in charge.

As of this date the excursion is not definite. However, if student response is sufficient, it should become reality.

Mr. Burns, having been granted a seat in the Forum by Mr. O'Connor, moved that the Corresponding Secretary write a letter to Fr. Dupont expressing the awareness of the student body in regards to the student working conditions in the Dining Hall. Burns went on to say that a recent cut in working hours, as well as a cut in the number of students employed, were the reasons behind his motion. He also pointed out that those who work in the Hall are paid at the same rate as those holding other student jobs on campus, which he described as much less strenuous.

A report concerning the transportation of sick and injured students to and from the hospital was issued Tuesday night by Mr. Smith, Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee.

The report stated that in cases where the Infirmary staff deems it necessary, an ambulance is now called. However, after the Infirmary and the switchboard are closed for the evening, the report pointed out, there is no provision made for such cases of emergency. The report further stated that the members of the Committee felt that this situation should be rectified.

In respect to the above report, Mr. Smith moved that the Forum urge the Administration to provide a vehicle and operator for the transportation of the sick and injured to and from the hospital. In regard to this motion, Mr. Coupal suggested that a student with a dependable car might be the solution to this problem.

Once again Mr. Donovan took the floor to urge that something be done about walking conditions around campus. Citing the many water holes and small lakes which formed during the recent thaw, Donovan predicted a real wash-out during the later part of the second semester. The students of Ryan Hall are not worried though. They all saw the snowplow pushing water around for six hours last Monday in front of their dorm.

Foreign Students Here For Course; Fifteen Countries Are Represented

by Don Riley

As most of you have probably noticed, St. Michael's is engaged in the process of welcoming new foreign students.

These new Michaelmen number 50 and they hail from 15 different countries. Besides the Latin American countries, the Republic of Guinea, Iran, Canada, Spain, Honduras, and Lebanon are represented among the new English program students.

In order to get an idea of what these students are like, I went over to St. Patrick's Hall and spoke to Father Armand Couture, the hall proctor. He introduced me to two of the students whom he knew personally.

As I shook hands with Michel Issa of Beirut, Lebanon, and Miguel Gazel of San Jose, Costa Rica, I noticed that they both were as big or bigger than the average American of their age - (20). Instead of asking a lot of old, worn-out questions, I merely asked Miguel and Michel to tell me in their own words whatever came into their minds about their countries, the United States, or St. Michael's.

Newest group of foreign students includes, left to right: M.B. Hassanshahi, Iran, Fernando Cohen, Mexico, and Ronald Marcill, Canada. Their proctor is Fr. Armand Couture, SSE.

Michel: "I came to St. Mike's to learn the English so that I can be a commercial pilot in your country. I live in Beirut, in Lebanon, where the weather is not as cold as in the Vermont area. A friend of mine told me about St. Michael's College and that it is a very good place to learn English. Now I will tell you about Beirut.

"In Beirut the people fish and they grow fruits. The bananas and apples and oranges and pears and peaches and grapes all grow in my country. There is very little industry in my country but the people are very cultured. Most of the people speak French, Arabic, and English. There are many American, French, and English automobiles in Beirut and in many cases they are cheaper than in your country. We travel by airplane, buses, and train in my country. The students go to the University of Beirut, which was founded in 1875.

"The government in Lebanon is not very strong and we have many political parties but we do have a democratic form of government, with a president and a Congress with two houses. Beirut is our capital. It is very modern, like American cities.

"I came to this country last year and traveled around New York state and New England. I like the people here in the United States because they are more honest and straightforward."

Miguel: "Costa Rica, too, is much warmer than Vermont. In my country all dates are chaperoned by a younger sister or brother of the girl. We have no minimum drinking age as you do in this country, but can drink as long as we can pay for the liquor. Our major sport is soccer, but many people play basketball or tennis. Coffee growing is our most important industry. Many bananas are grown in the hills.

"School is obligatory up to 12 years of age. You can go to college in my country for about $500 a year. In San Jose there is the City University and the University of Costa Rica. An American car in my country costs $15,000 dollars.

"Costa Rica is a mountainous country with an area of 50,000 square kilometers and a population of one and half million inhabitants. Sugar cane and cacao beans (chocolate) are also grown there".

Dr. Kellner Published In Scientific Journal

by James Murphy

Dr. Stephan M. Kellner, professor of Chemistry at St. Michael's College, in coordination with R.L. Brodour and B. Short, has completed a study of the thermal decomposition of methylenecyclobutane.

This was a post-Doctoral project for Dr. Kellner who completed his graduate work at the University of Rochester in 1959. Working under him were several teachers who were on research grants from the National Science Foundation.

In non-technical terms, Dr. Kellner explained to The MICHAELMAN that the molecule studied in the experiments is one of a series of similar molecules in which the researchers kept all but one group of molecules unchanged. By doing this, Dr. Kellner and his associates were able to study the effect that this changing of the one group had upon the rate of decomposition of the others.

The results of this research project which was carried out at the University of Rochester during the summers of 1959 and 1960 may be found in the December, 1961, issue of "The Journal of Physical Chemistry."

Dr. Stephan Kellner

Trip Winner Announced

Last Saturday night the Junior class made the long awaited announcement of the winner of this years' drawing.

This drawing as you know was sponsored for the benefit of the upcoming Junior Week-end. The drawing was held during halftime of the SMC-Assumption basketball game.

Fr. Geoffrey Keating, SSE, moderator of the Junior class, was chosen to pick the winning ticket.

Mrs. Martha Couturier of Manchester, N.H. was the lucky winner of the seven day cruise to Nassau. She was contacted by the Week-end committee and was naturally very surprised that she had won the trip. The winning ticket was sold by Jerry Fitzgerald of the class of '63.

Bill Pinsky, '63, was the leading salesman with 135 books and he won the Steelman stereo set. Frank Menillo, '63, was the second leading salesman with 130 books. The Week-end committee will give him a consolation prize because of the great contribution he made. The drawing was hailed a financial success. Ed Dilworth and Kevin Mooney directed the campaign.

Now that the drawing is over the attention shifts towards the next pre-week-end activity, P-Day.

Miss Hava Hareli, counselor for the permanent mission of Israel at the UN, spoke Monday in the Government classes of Prof. Cleveland Williams, left, and Prof. George Olgyay. She told the group about the work of Israel among the Afro-Asian countries.

WSSE Radio At SMC - St. A's Game

WSSE, the campus radio station has made final plans to broadcast the St. Michael's - St. Anselm's basketball game from Manchester, N.H. on Monday, Feb. 12.

William N. Cosel, Station Manager, made the announcement after the Tuesday evening Forum meeting. A motion was made and passed at this meeting to have the Chemistry Club and the Pre-Med Society underwrite cost of broadcasting this game for the students.

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Knights Roll Over Vermont

by Jim White

The University of Vermont Catamounts, paced by junior guard Jack Shabel's 20 points, rolled up an impressive 61 points at the Auditorium Wednesday night.

Unfortunately for them, the St. Michael's College Purple Knights, getting 17 points apiece from Captain Al Baldini and center Jim Fitzgerald, rolled up an even more impressive 66 points.

This marked the second straight victory this season for St. Michael's over the toothless Cats. The Knights are now 8 and 6 (8 and 5 in NCAA play) and the Evansmen are now 8 and 10 and have lost four in a row.

KNIGHTS OPEN FAST

During the first half, the Jacobsmen put on their most impressive offensive show of the season. They plastered UVM's zone defense from inside and out and were out in front by a 28-13 score. But things abruptly changed and the Knights had themselves a battle royal.

In the last 10 minutes of the first half, the Knights could muster only six points to lead 34-30 at the break.

NIP AND TUCK

The second half saw the game get tighter and tighter. The Cats were fighting every inch at the way. During this half, the lead changed hands a number of times and it remained a see-saw battle until the final four minutes of the contest. Then the Knights put on their patended last ditch burst which has broken the backs of Colby, Assumption, AIC, and now Vermont - twice.

CERRATO STEALS

Cerrato twice stole the ball from Shabel and converted them into hoops. The Knights added three more and had a seven point bulge with time running out. Vermont was shocked - they tried to fight back but didn't have the horses.

The Knights ran out the final seconds to the thunderous tones of their frenzied rooters and "The Saints Went Marching In" by 5, 66-61.

HOOP SCOOPS

Captain Al Baldini and Jim Fitzgerald were playing their last game against the Cats and wanted a win badly. Al played one of his best games, showing dazzling spped and slashing the Vermont defense for 17 points.

Fitzie matched Al's output and also played a tremendous game. As has been the custom, Jim was a demon off the boards and was rolling off the post to pop in his 17 points and 17 rebounds.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Walt Baumann celebrated his twenty-third birthday with a big bang. The 6'4" forward played his heart out - rebounding with bulldog like tenacity and popped in 13 valuable points do help the cause.

Freddie Cerrato played an outstanding floor game. Ball handling like a master, Cerrato set up a bundle of hoops. The "little" man even got eight rebounds. Bobby Hoehl and Eddie McDonnell also played like demons. Bobby sank 7 points and Eddie had four. We had 54 rebounds to their 31. We shot 28 to 73, they 27 of 69.

This was truly a team effort and the Knights can be proud of their performance. They never let up and proved that they have what it takes. They remained cool in the crucial moments and pulled it out in great fashion.

This was the first half of a murderous one-two assignment. Now they face St. Anselm's on Monday night.

ST. MICHAEL'S

	G	F	T
Baumann	4	1	13
Baldini	8	1	17
Fitzgerald	8	1	17
Hoehl	3	1	7
Cerrato	3	2	8
McDonnell	2	0	4
	28	10	66

VERMONT

	G	G	T
Aider	6	0	12
Lawson	0	1	1
Becton	2	0	4
Stahler	4	4	12
Shabel	10	0	20
Strassburg	5	2	12
Nurse	0	0	0
	27	7	61

Frosh Down Plattsburg, Kryger's 23 Leads Way

by Norm Parrow

The sixth straight win this season was registered Tuesday by the Frosh basketball team. Plattsburgh was definitely the underdog from the start. The visitors were out-talented, outshot, and out-run for the entire game.

The outstanding player on the St. Michael's team was Ed Kryger, who hit for 23 points, with amazing percentage from the floor and improved his foul shooting greatly over the Dartmouth tilt.

Plattsburgh started off with a man to man defense and continued to play this defense for the entire game. This was completely ineffective after two minutes of the first half. Then the Squires found the range and capitalized on almost every opportunity. Plattsburgh was quite untalented except for McCarthy who hit for 17 points.

KAZ FOR 16

Vinny Kazalonis could not find the range on his usual deadly jumper and was forced to score his 16 points on fastbreaks, follow ups and tip ins. Vinny did a real good job under the boards and fed off some fine passes, he set up some pretty plays. The short guard, Danny Connelly, played fine defensive basketball, stealing the ball many times and ripped the cords for 16 points.

SULLY AND MIKE EXCEL

Coming in off the bench, Bill Sullivan and Mike Hadlock did good work. Sully got a chance to show his ability to work off the pivot and proved very effective at it. Mike Hadlock playes less than half of the game and scored 12 points being given the opportunity to score off the foul line on several occasions.

Once again we had an opportunity to see some fine backcourt work done by Bill Cummins. Bill once more proved himself as a sparkplug and as very effective with his quick and agile hands. Almost all of the members of the Frosh team scored. There was just one name absent in the scoring column. This was John R. Davis, a name which undoubtedly will go down in Frosh basketball history here at St. Michael's.

The score at half time was 54-34 in favor of the Purple Squires. All in all it was a well played basketball game and another well deserved win on the record of Freshman coach Ed Markey

Int'class Hoop

SOPHS

	FG	FT	TP
Endrelunas	5	2	12
Rogers	1	1	3
Masceri	6	0	12
Goutas	9	2	20
Rose	2	1	5
Matt	2	0	4
Kelly	5	2	12
totals	30	8	68

FRESHMAN

	FG	FT	TP
Edwards	2	2	6
Kliminski	3	1	7
Bellino	1	0	2
Lascola	3	0	6
McKevitt	0	2	2
McAndrew	5	0	10
Goodrow	5	1	11
totals	19	6	44

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SENIORS

	FG	FT	TP
Menczywor	4	2	10
Belanger	5	7	17
Lapine	2	0	4
Imbres	4	0	8
Joyce	0	0	0
Schlegel	3	3	9
totals	18	12	48

JUNIORS

	FG	FT	TP
Dyer	3	0	6
Powers	4	3	11
Conway	3	1	7
Schappert	4	1	9
Dilworth	2	0	4
Powalski	0	0	0
totals	16	5	37

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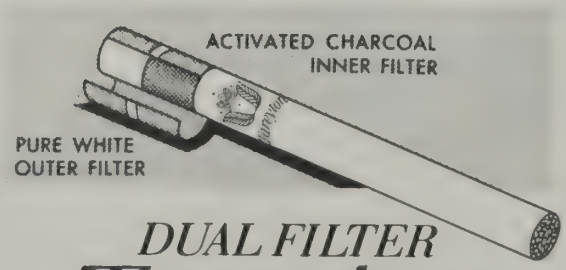

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SPORTLIGHT

by James M. White

What does Eddie McDonnell have against the state of Massachusetts? Assumption was the second basketball team from that state that the sophomore reserve has played against and it is the second team that Eddie has taken pleasure in murdering. Eddie, playing a little more than a half, poured 17 points through the hoop and was a tremendous asset in the Purple Knights thrilling 59-55 upset win. Against AIC, another Bay State quintet, "Hot Rod" scored 22 points to give us another win.

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While on the subject of basketball - don't forget the Freshman win over the Dartmouth Frosh. The Markeymen staged a thrilling come-from-behind victory to win 64-59. Down by as much as 12 points at one time, the Squires put on a show that brought down the house. All played fine games, but once again Vinny Kazalonis proved himself to be a remarkable ball player. Last week, against the St. Albans AFB team, Kaz scored 30 points.

This week, against much tougher competition, he topped it by pouring 31 points through the hoop. This was Dartmouth's second loss. They have previously lost to the Holy Cross Frosh.

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We joined some pretty classy company when we beat Assumption last Saturday. Only two other teams had been able to turn the trick this year - namely NYAC and Holy Cross College. In the Holy Cross game, Assumption led by four points with about five minutes to go and wound up losing by a dozen. They did manage to hold Jack "The Shot" Foley to 26 points.

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Remember that both Colby and Assumption were ranked highly in our region. Colby was ranked number four and Assumption number two and we beat them both. We are six and one in New England competition and if we can keep up the pace, well who knows? We might even get a good write up in the local daily.

Interclass hockey finally got off the ground (or should I say ice) last weekend with the Juniors and the Sophomores emerging victorious. A vote of thanks to "Doc" Jacobs for getting hockey back to the hilltop.

Purple Knights Upset Assumption; McDonnell High Scorer With 17

by Robert Butler

Sophomore Ed McDonnell came off the bench Saturday night to spark St. Michael's to its biggest win of the season, a bitterly fought 59-54 victory over highly favored Assumption. Coming into the game a few minutes before the first half closed, the slightly built reserve forward chipped in three points before the buzzer sounded and added 14 vital points during the final 20 minutes. He played his corner slot to near perfection, hitting on a beautiful assortment of soft jump shots, tricky driving lay-ups and clutch foul shots.

Jim Fitzgerald and Bob Hoehl helped their frontcourt cohort out in the scoring, registering 12 and 10 points respectively.

The teams clearly were sharply contrasted, Assumption playing a methodical, waiting, possession type of ball and the Knights going with their usual free shooting, looser game. The Greyhounds from Worcester, who are noted for their drum-tight defense and amazing shot discipline, had things mostly their way in the first half, commanding a 29-24 lead. In the second part of the game however, it was the Knights' aggressive rebounding and clutch foul shooting which made the difference.

NIP AND TUCK

Throughout the contest, the score was close with neither team being able to take a lead of more than seven points. The action did not let up for a minute. Both boards were hotly contested and the defense was something to behold. The Worcester club pressed for a good part of the game.

Assumption took a lead at the outset of the game with center John Jenkins' two soft jump shots. They maintained an advantage ranging from two to six points well into the second half.

KNIGHTS GO AHEAD

With about nine minutes remaining, the Knights narrowed the lead down to a single point. On a beautifully executed give and go, Baldini to Cerrato, SMC went ahead 41-40. Fitz's three point play and McDonnell's arching jumper from the left corner, after Assumption's Ed Ballo had scored, widened the margin to 46-42. Fitz then connected from in close to give his team a commanding 49-42 lead.

GAME ON ICE

The most Assumption could do after that was close the gap to three points. Clutch foul shooting and inspiring board work on the part of the Knights was always enough to keep things a little bit out of the reach of the highly touted opponents.

High flying Al Baldini is brought back to earth by Ed Ballo in fourth quarter action against Assumption. (Photo by Kohler)

ST. MICHAEL'S

	FG	FT	TP
Baldini	1	5	7
Baumann	2	4	8
Hoehl	5	0	10
McDonnell	5	7	17
Cerrato	2	1	5
Fitzgerald	4	4	12
			59

ASSUMPTION

	FG	FT	TP
Bill	3	0	6
Broderick	0	3	3
Jenkins	3	3	9
Hippert	1	0	2
Cooney	4	1	9
Warner	8	0	16
Ballo	3	2	8
Murphy	1	0	2
Monahan	0	0	0
			55

Half Time - Assumption 29
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Hockey Starts-Sophs Edge Frosh-Juniors Crush Seniors

by Mike Martin

The hockey fans on campus finally had their chance to rejoice as hockey returned to the Hilltop.

Two games were staged Saturday with the Sophs squeaking by the Frosh 2-1 and the Juniors bombing the Seniors by a 7-1 tally.

SOPHS 2 FROSH 1

The Frosh-Soph game was first on the slate and it was a good one. John Comstock put the Sophs ahead with a 10 foot backhand at 1:57 of the first period. A few minutes later, Tom Murphy made it all even as he beat the Soph goalie into the lower right corner.

Things were even until early in the third period when Soph defenseman Mike Smith hit paydirt with a 20 foot slap shot. From then on in, it was even and the Sophs pulled it out 2-1.

JUNIORS 7 SENIORS 1

The second game was completely a different story. The Juniors opened a potent scoring attack to win going away. Junior Paul Boucher opened the scoring early in the first period to give the Juniors the early lead but Senior Joe Blackham tied it up a few minutes later.

Then the Juniors started to roll. Roger Gill, scored two, Paul Boucher added another, and Jim White, Joe Hogan and Walt Sharis added tallies.

The men of 63 had a definite manpower advantage as the Seniors had only seven men on the ready list.

The Juniors put this advantage to good use. They forechecked all over the ice and ran the undermanned Seniors into the ice. So complete was the victory that Junior goalie Bob Rinaldi made only 3 saves during the game.

Sophs 2 Frosh 1

Goals- Sophs - Comstock 1
Frosh - Murphy 1

Juniors 7 Seniors 1

Goals- Juniors - Gill 2, Boucher 2, White 1, Sharis 1, Hogan

SMC Yearlings Rip Dartmouth 64-59

by Bob Etherson

The St. Michael's College freshman basketball team made it five straight and 5-0 for the season as they came from behind Saturday to edge a determined Dartmouth team by a 64-59 tally.

It was during the course of this game that the Markey men showed that they really have what it takes. Down by 12 points with a little more than 15 minutes to go, the Squires rattled the Green into numerous mistakes which cost them the win.

Dartmouth completely dominated the first half. The bigger Green men were cleaning the boards and getting a great many close-in shots.

SQUIRES CLICK

In the second half things changed as the Markey offensive patterns began to click, the Squires began to roll. The Markeymen pressed their confident foes all over the court and their tactics paid off. Time and time again, Quinn, Connelly and cohorts combined to pilfer passes and convert them into hoops. The thievery of the Squires combined with the rugged rebounding of Kazalonis and Eddie Kryger was too much for the rattled Ivy Leaguers to cope with and the boys had themselves a sweet, sweet victory.

KAZ WITH 31

Scoring honors again went to Kazalonis. The six foot three forward collected 31 points and 16 rebounds. Eddie Kryger played a tremendous game, scoring 15 points and hauling in a big 19 rebounds. Eddie is turning into a polished performer who will hustle and fight every minute of the way.

Third in scoring was diminutive Danny Connelly with 12 points. Connelly put on a dazzling ball handling display in the last two minutes that had the fans on their feet singing his praises.

Billy Cummings, while not scoring, played his usual heads up and gave the team a vital shot in the arm in a spectacular victory.

ST. MICHAEL'S FROSH

	FG	FT	TP
Kazalonis	12	7	31
Kryger	5	5	15
Waskivitch	2	0	4
Quinn	1	0	2
Connely	4	4	12
Cummins	-	-	0
	24	16	64

DARTMOUTH

	FG	FT	TP
Blaine	2	2	6
Coker	7	3	17
Buckley	5	3	13
O'Connel	5	0	10
Mair	3	2	8
Janssen	2	0	4
Greene	0	1	1
	24	11	59

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